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Hwy 121 name change gets mixed reviews

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Changing the name of Hwy 121 to Hwy 118 from Haliburton to Paudash is a logical step, says the Ministry of Transportation.

The change will be implemented in May of 2003 and will result in less confusion with tourists, says Bill Charter, assistant district engineer of the MTO in Huntsville.

"Maps will make more sense for the drivers," he says. "It should have been done a long time ago."

Talks have been going on for a year now within the MTO and municipalities that are located on the designated stretch of highway.

"We canvassed all the councils and they were all in agreement with the change," he says.

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman says the change doesn't bother him and hasn't heard of any complaints from residents in his district.

"We knew it was going to happen and we spoke with the MTO and I'm not upset with it at all," says Tallman. "However, my only concern is for the business and advertising along the highway, but I guess they have enough time to change or get prepared for it."

Stan's Shell, located just outside of Haliburton on Hwy 121, sings to a different tune.

"It's going to cost us money."

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Long weekend laughter

Who wasn't having fun on one of the busiest weekends of the year? These young children were taking part in Canning Lake's fun day at Ingoldsby park. We have photos from other lake events throughout this week's Echo.

Golden oldies growing in Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's population is not the oldest per capita in Ontario, but it is close to it.

In a recent release from Statistics Canada, the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Public Health Unit area and the Muskoka-Parry Sound Health Unit are tied with 17.1 per cent of the population aged 65 years and over.

The runner up is Peterborough with 16.9 per cent followed by the Huron Public Health Unit at 16.8 per cent. For those who are curious, the oldest district is the Yorkton Service Area in Saskatchewan at 22.2 per cent. However, the oldest municipality in Canada is the town of Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island with a median age of 58.1 years. In Ontario, the oldest municipality is Elliot Lake with a median age of 49.4.

The average percentage of seniors in Ontario public health unit coverage areas is 12.1 per cent and in Canada 12 per cent.

The 2001 Census has confirmed a truth long known in the service sector that Canada's

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Storm fells cottager's beloved pine

THIRTY YEARS AGO, Elizabeth Woroz and her husband bought their cottage on Little Kennis Lake partly because of a beautiful pine tree that stretched out over the water. Last Monday afternoon, Mrs. Woroz was sitting on her porch looking at the tree when a bolt of lightning made a direct hit, snapping the huge tree in two. "I've never seen such a flash of white before," she says. It was an unnerving experience and now she is just sad to have lost such a old cottage friend.

On Sunday, August 11 from 12:30 to 4:30pm. Ducks Unlimited's Greenwings will meet at Risk's Farm on the Essonville Line just east of Hwy 121. Nature trails, barbecue, retriever demonstrations, fly casting, obstacle courses, nature trails, prize packages and more. Kids of all ages welcome and parents are encouraged to attend. For more information call Mike Iles at 457-3517.

Twelve-year-old Amanda Petrie loves to spend time at the night sky observatory at Haliburton Forest. This week, she'll tell hundreds of other kids why in a show being aired on TV Ontario's program, *TVO Kids*. We're not sure of the time, but the date is August 12.

here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Haliburton Forest's resident astronomer Tom Kovacs says Amanda is "thrilled beyond belief" that she gets to talk about her favourite hobby on television.

Meanwhile, look for Kovacs' article about Asteroid 2002NY which will be visible on August 17. But don't worry - there's no chance the asteroid

will hit the earth.

The Fenelon Stamp Club is hosting Fenpex 18 this Saturday, August 10, at Fenelon Falls United Church. It's a wonderful opportunity to talk to dealers, view the exhibits and win prizes. The church is at 123 Colborne Street and the show's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival celebrates its 25th anniversary from 16 to 18 with more than 100 artists taking part. Art includes paintings, sculptures, woodcarvings, prints, ceramics and photography. Other attractions include a carving contest, flower show, theatre and children's activities. There's also a special wine and cheese preview night, Thursday, Aug. 15, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m..

Two hurt in PWC explosion on Benoir Lake

Two Hamilton residents were injured when a personal watercraft (PWC) exploded on the west side of Benoir Lake Friday afternoon.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, Edward Polkinghorne, 57, and Margaret Polkinghorne, 55, were trying to start their 1994 Bombardier Sea Doo to go for a ride. When Margaret, who was sitting on the Sea Doo, started it up it exploded, sending her hurtling into the water. Edward, who was behind the machine, was thrown backwards onto shore.

Neighbouring cottagers came to their rescue, providing first aid and dousing the burning PWC.

Coincidentally, an OPP boat happened to be on Benoir Lake when the PWC exploded. Officers heard the explosion and, with the help of local cottagers, arrived at the scene a short time later. The Polkinghorne's were transported to Haliburton Hospital, treated for non-life-threatening injuries and released.

Police are blaming poor ventilation for the explosion. They say the PWC, which was not equipped with an electronic blower system, had been covered for some time. Marine officers are asking boaters to ensure their vessels are well-ventilated before attempting to start them.

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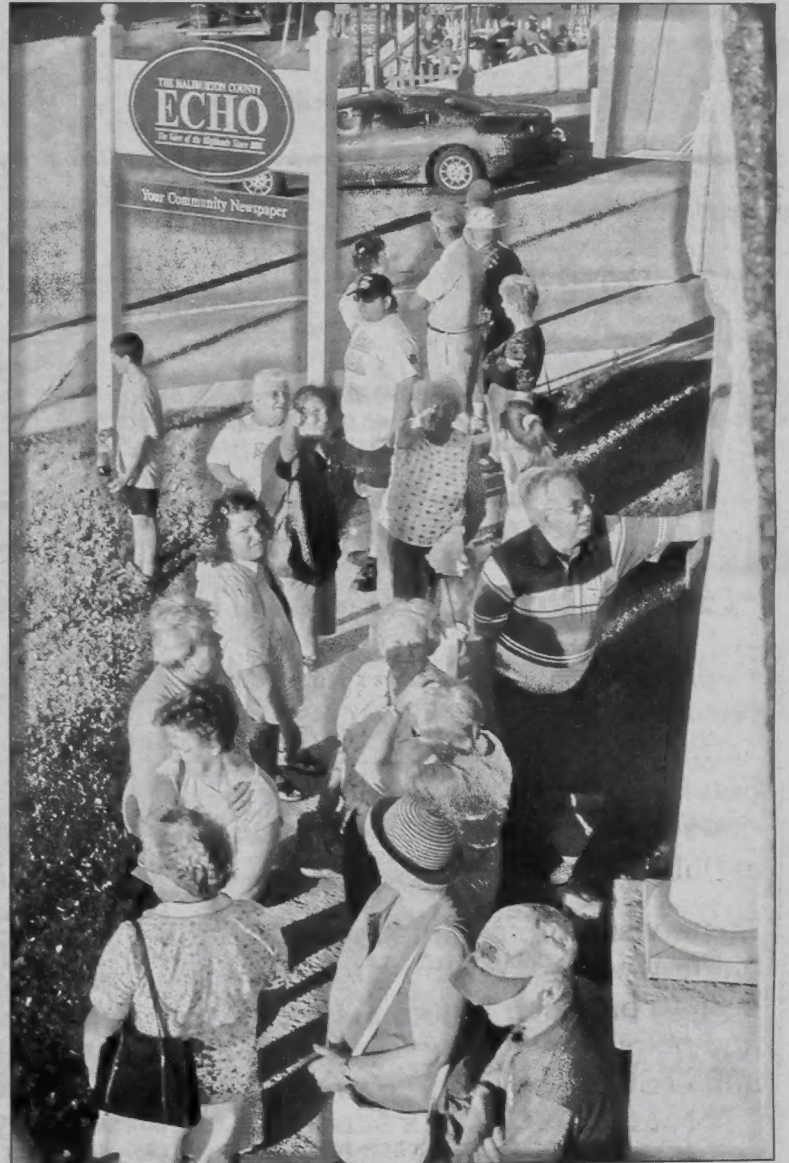
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Midnight MADNESSES



KENNETH JACKSON/Echo



Clockwise from top left: At the Dysart firefighters' fundraiser, Sue Nicholson serves up some beef-on-a-bun for thousands of people that crammed the downtown sector of Haliburton on Friday night. The line-up started to grow around 7 p.m. at The Echo's front door for the special deal in subscriptions. Gracie the dog yawns at all the commotion that surrounded her. Rowan Tofflemire only has eyes for his dancing partner. They were cutting a rug to the sounds of The Botsford St. Ramblers, sponsored by the Echo. Kendell Lynn Hart gets a look at the paint job on her face provided by C.H.A.C.E. and a young girl shows off her glow stick. The winners of the Night Attire contest were Holly Quibell of Gooderham, winning a gift certificate compliments of The Echo; Joshua Snelgrove of Haliburton in second place, also winning a gift certificate compliments of The Echo and in third place winning a one year Echo subscription was Caitlin Peacock of Minden.

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

BIG, ROUND BLUE EYES brimming with emotion, there is something childlike in the way 74-year-old Lois Etherington Betteridge excitedly grabs hold of her former students' hands. It is difficult to believe this woman with the heartfelt laugh has wielded a hammer with enough power to earn a silver reputation.

Known in Canada and internationally as being one of the world's best silversmiths, Betteridge's 20 years as a teacher at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts is being celebrated in a display of her students' work in the lobby of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The show was assembled by four of her former students, Michael Belmore, Mary Anne Barkhouse, Susan Watson Ellis and Todd Jeffrey Ellis. During a recent reception held for Betteridge, Barkhouse explains that after their mentor, teacher and friend announced her retirement last year, they wanted to pay her tribute by putting on an exhibition of the works that began in her classes.

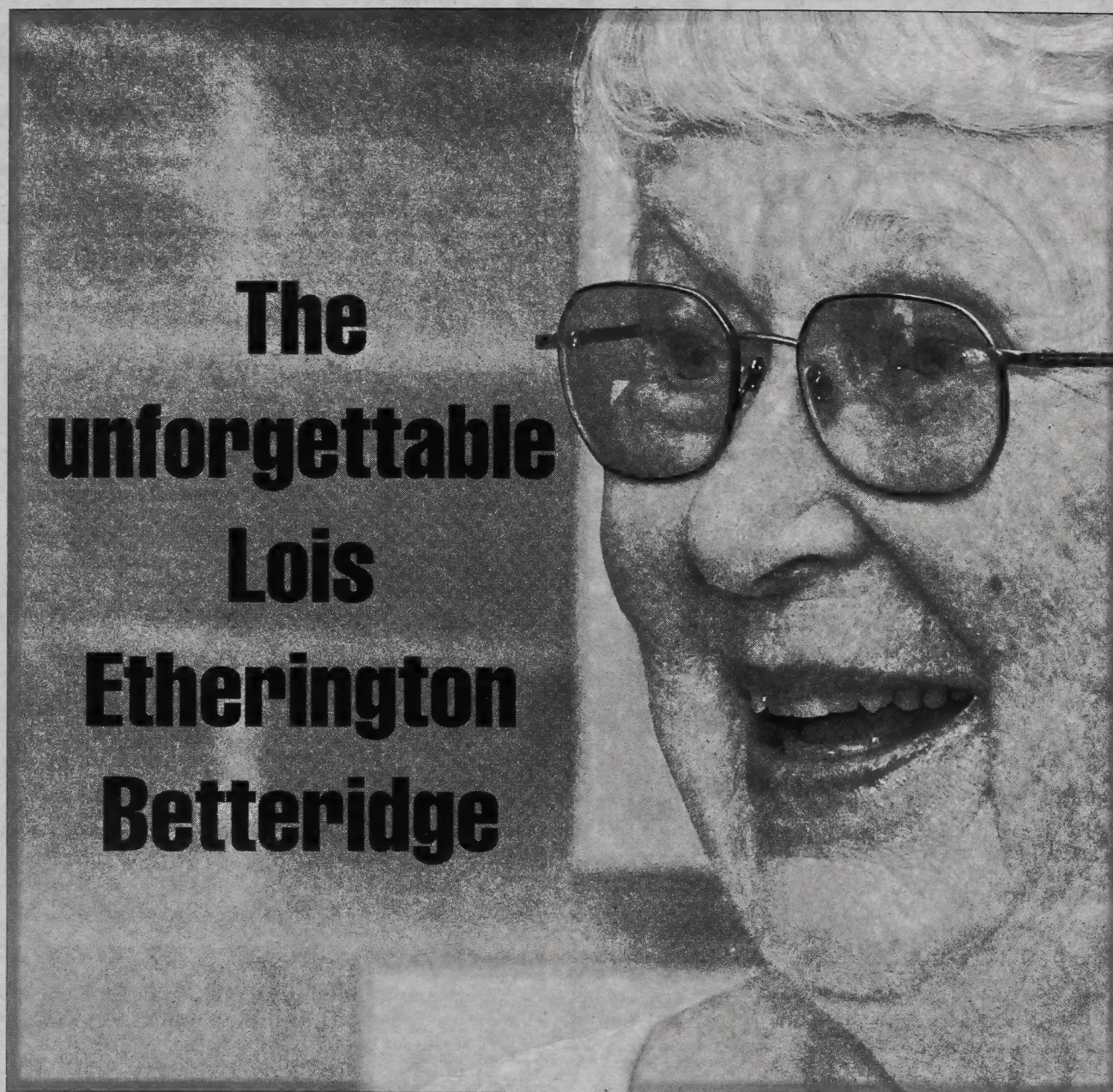
"A lot of these pieces took months to do and Lois would have only seen the beginning of them. We thought it would be a treat for her to see the end works of her teaching," Barkhouse explained.

Barkhouse says that, when they first embarked on this project, they had no idea how large it would become. Barb Bolin, college principal, embraced the project and gave them not only the recent computerized class lists but old hand-written class lists.

The four volunteers have worked for the last year contacting and tracking down Betteridge's former students. Barkhouse says they went through more than 140 names and have 38 contributions in the show.

See **Students** page 5.

The unforgettable Lois Etherington Betteridge



Lois Etherington Betteridge, who was awarded the Order of Canada in recognition for her contributions to the arts, was recently feted by her silversmithing students at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

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Students treat silversmith like a star

from page 4

"It was like Christmas as the pieces arrived. We came home one day to find a piece from Japan that had been sent regular surface mail on the step," says Susan Watson Ellis.

The result of their efforts is not only an extraordinary exhibition but also a 60-page catalogue of the pieces and comments from the students.

Bolin has written a glowing introduction to the book describing Betteridge as "an administrator's dream."

"Excellence in teaching comes from dedication. A love of what you do, love of students. Lois is a premier example of excellence on faculty," Bolin commented before turning to Betteridge to add, "You've brought up our stature and put us on the map of silversmithing."

Betteridge has been inducted into the Order Of Canada, collaborated with the production of the official mace of Nunavut and been awarded several honours, including the Saydie Bronfman Award, known as Canada's premier recognition of excellence in craftsmanship.

Her dedication to the craft is unquestionable, which is why she wanted to pass on the trade to interested students, originally thinking it would only take a few years when she first started teaching in Haliburton. She says it never occurred to her the supply of students would never dry up.

"When I started there were only 10 teachers here. I remember getting on a boat for a small cruise and that was entertaining the faculty," she recalled.

In those days, she says, the teachers lived together in cabins and about the only thing they did not do together or with their students was shower. Now the school has 40 different classes a week.

When approached about an interview at the reception, Betteridge had this to say: "You're not going to ask me a lot of questions are you? Everything you need to know is right here," she said, nodding to the exhibition pieces and the faces of her students at the reception.

And she was right. When interviewed, here is what her students had to say about the woman who not only taught them a difficult craft but also went beyond the calls of teaching to care about them as individuals - in one case she even taught a student how to drive a standard car during the course.

"She taught us discipline. That sounds stern but you need to commit yourself utterly to execute and realize a piece. We're all faithful to that spirit of disci-

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Long-time family friends, Young-Ji Rho, mother, Soon-Ok-Lee, Na-Young Rho, Jun-Suk Rho and out of view, father Gryu-Jin Rho get Lois Etherington Betteridge to autograph the new book of photographs showing her past students' silversmithing creations.

pline and commitment," says Mary McIntyre.

"She taught me the morality behind the craft. She always says you should make the parts people can't see as beautiful as the parts they can," says Barkhouse.

"Lois has inspired me to create work that appears simple and free of effort, especially when the process is time consuming, monotonous and extremely repetitive," Michael Belmore wrote in the catalogue.

"Lois fed my passion by showing me all the endless personal expressions that metal has to offer through the hammer and stake," Todd Jeffrey Ellis wrote in the catalogue.

Charles Funnell commented on how Lois has an ability to infect everyone with a love of the craft. Betteridge says that in two decades she only had one student not like her course and many returned for years to study with her.

However much Betteridge says she loved her students and had a tremendous amount of fun with them, she also says teaching was exhausting. She decided it was time to move on but refused to leave unless a suitable replacement had been found.

"Brigitte (Clavette) is a dedicated, marvelous teacher who is head jewellery/metal art at the New Brunswick College of Crafts and Design. Who's a heck of a lot of fun and does metal smithing differently (than I do)," says Betteridge.

Clavette quickly quipped that she had a lot of studying to do to reach Betteridge's standards. Clavette, who is teaching metal smithing this year at the college, has studied with Betteridge in the past.

"Lois taught me not to put any marks on my metal that I don't want to have to remove. I try to live my life by that," Clavette wrote for the catalogue.

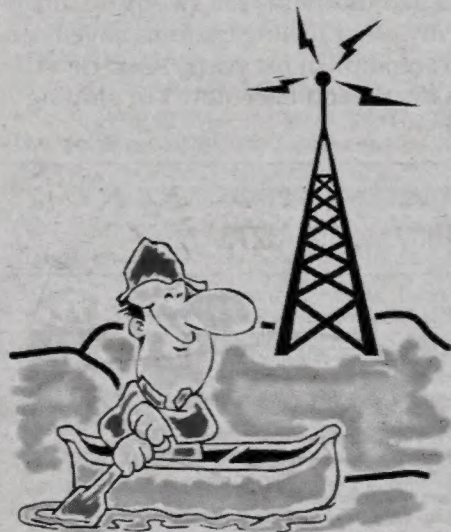
Betteridge was presented at the reception with a lovely boxed set of the full letters her former students sent to the organizers and a framed collage of photos of all the pieces in the exhibition.

"Oh good," she said after unwrapping the collage. "Now I don't have to try and figure out how to steal them all."

She is still a thief, though. According to her students, she has stolen their hearts.



After 20 years of teaching at the Haliburton School of the Arts, Lois Etherington Betteridge has retired. Her students' show is a way of saying thanks for the memories.



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FOR AN INSTITUTION that has such a tremendous impact on Haliburton's economy, the Haliburton School of the Arts can somehow miraculously escape many people's radar screens. Although anywhere from 475 to 600 students take one of 40 courses every week, they often go sight unseen by most people.

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editorial

— martha perkins

That's because the 2,800 students spend most of their time in the classroom, learning how to paint or carve or make their own instrument. (This week students in one class will go home with two pairs of glasses they designed and built themselves.) Arriving at nine in the morning, they don't leave until well after 5 at night and that's when they start looking for other things to do. (If they're not too whacked from their day of creativity.)

But ask local bed and breakfast owners, restaurants and the Summer Festival ticket booth about the School of the Arts, and you'll begin to understand that when it comes to summer in Haliburton, the School of the Arts forms the foundation of their business.

Here are some of the numbers: in the six weeks of regular week-long programs, enrollment this year stands at 2,800. Over the years, enrollment has grown on average by five per cent a year; this year it's slightly higher. More courses would be added if the School of the Arts didn't have to vacate its two primary homes: the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

This past spring, there were 12 more weeks of courses: one month for stone carvers and two months for people who wanted to fast-track their creative arts diplomas. This fall and winter, the campus will offer three 14-week intensive certificate programs, attracting a total of 40 people who must live and eat and spend in the Highlands.

Try to picture the Highlands without these people, and the scene looks bleak.

Part of the school's success must be attributed to its teachers, who are among the best in the country. Foremost among them, for both her longevity and impact on students' lives, is Lois Etherington-Betteridge. Last week, this truly talented and generous woman was treated like a star by her former students, who gathered at the school to celebrate her gifts as a teacher and mentor.

Betteridge remembers starting at the School of the Arts when she was one of 10 teachers. That was 20 years ago. Summer after summer she returned, building up a committed following of students, many of whom were artists in their own right. Objects of incredible beauty were made during those classes; the world is a much richer place because of her legacy.

Unless you have a chance to go into the classes during the School of the Arts, you don't really realize what a vital and dynamic force it's become. Sure you can go on the walkabout on Thursday afternoons and see some of the finished works, but the true spirit of the school is felt earlier during the week when students give themselves the time to immerse themselves in learning a new skill or enhancing an old one. That's when you realize that the importance of the School of the Arts is not just what it adds to the local economy. It's the joy of creation that gives life one of its finest accomplishments.



McCue Lake

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Getting a good caning

RECENTLY A FRIEND OF MINE gave me a bamboo fly rod that he had made. Now, every outdoorsman knows that crafting a cane rod rivals fine art and is only slightly less complex than rocket science. The rod must possess the delicate beauty of a ballerina and perform with the same agility, grace and athleticism, even if the bearer has a hard time doing the chicken dance. They're temperamental thoroughbreds that can bring great joy but also great heart-break if broken. Ray is a master of creating and using such instruments and this was as fine and thoughtful a gift as any fly fisherman could ever wish for. It took me by surprise and it will be cherished.

Now for the bad news. Problems arise when you give a regular guy like me a thing of class and beauty. It's akin to telling me that the Royal family and a Papal entourage will be dropping over for a visit this Saturday. Such a statement would leave me wondering if I should buy the really expensive macaroni and cheese, just this once, and whether I should call to remind them that it's a B.Y.O.B. affair. As you might have guessed, I'm not exactly refined.

And while the Royals might endure my clumsy attempts at grace, a fine fly rod demands more. It dictates that I slow down my casting stroke and make it a more fluid, artful movement. No longer will I be able to wrap line around myself in that wanton manner that I have come to enjoy. It will also ensure that I consider each cast and consider the area behind me so that I don't get hung up and break a tip. Worse still, it requires special storage and cleaning after each and every outing. I'm starting to suspect that Ray

didn't like me half as much as I thought.

This thing might do what both my mother and wife could never accomplish; it might make a gentleman out of me! And, I'm man enough to admit that I'm very, very scared.

Though well-meaning, a bamboo fly rod is the first step down a very slippery slope. Before you know it, I'll be one of those guys who sees a good trout rising and then offers

the first cast to the fellow beside me, probably Ray. Worse than that (and I have a hard time thinking there could be anything worse) it might mean that I end up buying a fine sporting shirt, a stylish hat and take a little more time to tie my flies so that they match the exceptional quality of that rod.

Of course, those plastic boxes I throw my flies into will never do now. I'll have to order an expensive aluminum case, hand-crafted in England. Anything else wouldn't be proper. Naturally, a

new reel, suitable to the rod is also in order. If I wheel and deal well enough, I might be able to trade my car for a suitable one.

Ray's gift has left me reeling, literally. It will change the way I fish and certainly alter my perceptions on the water. No longer will I take chances wading across torrents and sliding down bluffs just to get into better casting position. After fishing with it, I'll come back clean and civilized and talk about the quality of the experience rather than fish caught and God knows I don't want to catch too big a fish on that rod for fear of breaking it. I'll be more silent and reflective too.

Ray is a genius. In one fell swoop he did what all my other fishing buddies have been trying to accomplish for years. As a friend, I love him dearly and even now I'm plotting my revenge.

the not so great



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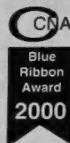
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Barney's vacation

WITH INCREDIBLE PRIDE and excitement, Sylvia stood before the Prime Minister, who spoke of her many accomplishments as a Canadian innovator and inventor. "And so it is with sincere appreciation I would like to present to you -" Bark! Bark! Bark!

Sylvia shot upright in her bed only to see her small dog's paws hit the floorboards and disappear down the hall. Sylvia didn't have to see the dog to know his compact little body would be jerking absurdly with each bark. Perking up her own ears, she heard the wind rustling through some maples outside her cottage window. That was enough to get Barney going. So much for her dreams of greatness, at least tonight.

She swung her own feet onto the floor and padded out into the main part of the cottage. Sure enough, there stood Barney at the

patio doors, his body on guard while he loudly protested the waving tree branches hitting the deck's railing outside. Sylvia knew from experience he would eventually tire of the wind and settle down. It was useless to try to stop him in the meantime.

Wide awake now, she plugged in the kettle to make herself some camomile tea. She stood watching the wind throw clouds across the full moon as the landscape moved in and out of dark and light.

Without the clouds, she probably

could have read the tea box out on the deck, it was that light. But Barney wasn't interested in moonlight; only in things that moved or made sounds.

However, that covered quite a few things and it always took at least a week at the cottage before he settled down and became more or less used to an environment so different from his life in the condo back in Toronto. In two weeks, Barney would become a country dog, full of dusty confidence that he knew all he needed to about what went on around him. Then he would often sit on the small porch outside the kitchen door, head resting on the mat, eyes almost closed, looking as though he had been there all his life and would never move again. Until the faintest squeak from the underbrush and his head would fly up, ears perked and he'd leap off the porch in pursuit of a chipmunk. It didn't seem to matter how long Barney was at the cottage; the chipmunks were able to stir him every time.

Almost equal to chipmunks was the frisbee. Two humans of any size or ability need only take up the frisbee and begin tossing it back and forth to have Barney running between them like a politician looking for votes. Every once in a while he'd manage to get the thing, either by default when it wasn't caught or by a lucky leap into the air. Then he'd run around the yard in great circles until someone was finally able to wrestle it away from him. His tongue would be trailing out the side of his mouth but he'd immediately be back to running from one person to the other, hoping for a chance at the prize. Sylvia's mother used to worry aloud that Barney would have a heart attack if he didn't take a rest but usually the people quit before Barney. Then he'd stretch out on his side on a bed of pine needles and snooze in the shade for a while.

If it was a really hot day and Barney had been down at the dock, supervising the children as they swam around the float, then Sylvia would take him into the water. Barney always needed convincing when it came to venturing into the lake so Sylvia or her oldest daughter would pick him and slowly wade in. Barney would curl his tail under and shiver nervously as the water came closer and closer. Gently they would lower him into it and he'd immediately turn around and head for shore. But once back on dry land, he'd give an enormous head to tail shake and then race about as though on a dose of amphetamine, sand flying to everyone's protest. The water obviously made him feel great but he never seemed to make the connection. So the next time he was again brought into the cool wetness, he would again shiver and cringe anew.

Sylvia sat in the big old wicker chair, looking out onto the lake. Barney had stopped barking, at least for now, and like her, sat looking towards the water. She smiled to herself at the selective sight and hearing Barney often displayed.

Why he could walk right by his own dish of food to help himself to the cat's as though he hadn't even seen his. But more than once Sylvia had been ready to chastise him for barking, only to look in time to see the legs of a deer, almost invisible amongst the tree trunks, as they moved through the bush by the out-house. And while she could call and call Barney, trying to lure him away from the frogs in the swamp, all to no avail, she only had to click open her car door and he would appear as if by magic. In fact, those were usually the times he had been in the swamp and he would stand with black ooze coating his paws, legs and underbelly. He knew he'd have to first go into the lake for a clean up. But he couldn't pass up a chance for a car ride. Unlike the city, at the cottage he could stick his head partway out the window and take deep snorty breaths of wonderful smells. That kind of wind he didn't mind at all. It was the other bothersome kind that sang through trees in the middle of the night, that he didn't like. And it was his job to protect the family as they slept in their cottage beds.



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pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past shows 19-year-old Rosamond Oliver, who would later become Rosamond Coneybeare, sitting on a car on Haliburton's main street in 1943. The car is parked in front of Tiberias fruit market, which is now Bernstein's store. On her dress she's sporting RAF pilot's wings given to her by her cousin. She wore them all through the war and gave them back to him during a visit to the UK in 1975. (Her mother, Mary Oliver, was a World War I war bride who settled in Halls Lake.) Our thanks to Rosamond's daughter, Linda Coneybeare, for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Be fair about IGA parking issue

To the Editor:

Why is everyone so ready to jump on Bob Park? Owner of the Haliburton IGA (letters July 30.)?

True the IGA parking is a mess. We have seen cars trying to maneuver around trucks delivering to other stores on the main street. These trucks stopping in the middle of the road do not help the situation. When customers are forced to drive in the exit, or out the entrance of the IGA store you will have problems. Bob Park often has his vehicle parked over near the arena rather than take a parking spot dedicated to customers.

We wonder how many of the cars parked on the IGA lot are not customers of any store but rather employees of other businesses on the main street. If this is the case these people are not being fair to either the IGA or valu-mart stores or their customers. It is not fair to expect grocery store customers to lug grocery bags to cars parked on the street.

We also find it sad that when the fence finally comes down between IGA and valu-mart making it easier to access both stores, a chain link fence

goes up between IGA and Sharpleys parking lot. Is this supposed to promote "community spirit" within the downtown core? Perhaps if there had been no parking spaces between Sharpleys and the Bank of Montreal dedicating this area to shipping and receiving, then there would not be a problem with IGA delivery trucks and there would have been ample space for more trucks to be off the road.

On a personal note I have not seen any confrontation between IGA employees and their customers over parking. There are always rumours and innuendoes. We have often parked at valu-mart and shopped at IGA. We have also parked at IGA and shopped at valu-mart. We have also left our car in these lots while we have either grabbed a bite of lunch or shopped elsewhere. As yet no one has suggested we not do that. If we were challenged over the fact we would be spending more time and money at the IGA in either Wilberforce, or Minden. There is a big difference between leaving your car on a lot with limited

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





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An Outlaw competitor launches high above the slider and gives the trick some amplitude, reaching his arm to the sky. More than a 100 competitors participated in the X-Cup race in front of a 1,000 spectators on Head Lake on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Big air:

Wakeboarders fly high over Head Lake

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff reporter

Haliburton cottager Doug Holden became an outlaw and a good one when, on a breakaway run, he executed a "nice but-tery board slide" last Saturday.

Confused? Many in Haliburton probably were last weekend as they wondered what the huge inflated yellow banana was in Head Lake. It is a

slide, used in the same fashion by wakeboard riders as railings are by skateboarders.

David Tsuyuki can execute flawless jumps and turns on the slide. He says this relatively new prop is growing in popularity in the Ontario Wakeboard Assembly that puts on events such as last weekend's fourth stop of the Nautiques X-Cup competition in Haliburton.

Tsuyuki, who helped organize the competition,

see **Cool** page 9



Jordan Donald kicks off a wave and makes a splash on Head Lake.



Above, Sunni-Anne Ball shows how a Healside Backroll is done. Ball was competing in the Outlaw class.

Cool riders, hot tricks

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says they had more than 100 participants with an increase in female entrants. It still remains a heavily male-dominated sport, the guys say, because it takes a lot of aggression and craziness.

"We had a full spectrum out, from under 10 to over 40-year-olds. It was just awesome," says Tsuyuki, who's an "outlaw" himself. (That means he rides in the expert division.)

The X-cup series has one stop left in Muskoka before the National Wakeboarding Competition at the end of August. Riders can earn points from the X-cup series to head into the nationals but had to have qualified through a provincial event.

Matt Houghson says as an announcer he has the best job in the competition as he commentates on what happens on the water while trying to keep the crowd cheering on shore. He says on Saturday the event drew at least 1,000 spectators to Head Lake Park.

Houghson explained the sport is like figure skating. The riders are judged for the creativity of their run, their ability to land jumps and the level of difficulty of the tricks they perform.

One of the toughest tricks performed successfully was a "tootsie roll" by Jordan Donald. It involves a forward roll and a blind 180 spin, meaning the tow bar leaves the rider's sight as he twists around to grab it again.

Donald was one of four guys at the competition sponsored by Muskoka Woods to ride the wakeboard circuit this summer. He says he got into the sport because a few years ago he saved all summer for a slalom board at a particular shop and when he finally had the money, the board was sold.

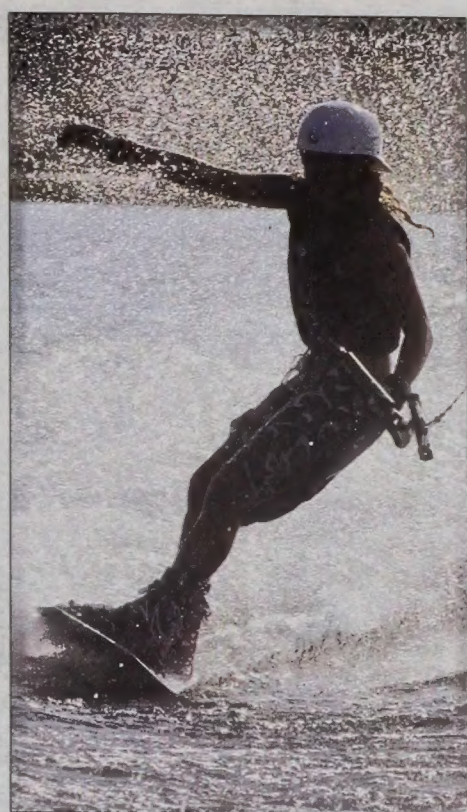
"The guy at the shop says hey, why don't you try this? So I picked up a wakeboard and haven't looked back," says Donald.

His cousin Brad Peat says a wakeboard lets them "change things up" more for a routine and there's a better atmosphere in the sport than in slalom.

Then there is the whole cool factor. There may not be any surfing in Ontario but surfer culture is alive and well in wakeboarding as riders go off the "kickers" or jumps "throwing it down" and "catching big air" in the latest Billabong or surfer clothes, says Houghson.



Above, Jenn Barker, backlit by the sun, goes high and upside down above the water.



Above right, Barker rides through a shower of spray as she finishes her run.



Barker, right, takes a well-deserved breather during the end of her run.



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More than 102,000 hunters entered the draw for the 16,000 tags. A computerized draw randomly allocated tags to groups and individuals who applied by the June 14 deadline. A total of 15,928 tags were distributed in the draw.

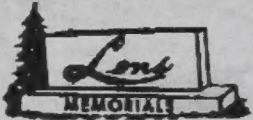
"Tag quotas are set to ensure the moose population is managed sustainably," said Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette. "The provincial guidelines allow Ontario hunters to enjoy the natural bounty of our province while safeguarding the moose hunt for future generations."

Hunters can find out if they will receive a tag by calling 1-800-288-1155 toll-free on a touch-tone phone. This draw results line will operate 24 hours a day from August 1 to December 31, 2002. Hunters need their valid 15-digit Outdoors card number to access their draw result.

Hunters who were unsuccessful in the draw can get information on obtaining a surplus tag when they call the draw results line. This year, there were 393 surplus tags when the draw was completed. These tags are for Wildlife Management Units that receive fewer applications than the number of tags available, largely because these areas are remote and access is limited.

For more information on the moose validation tag application process, consult the 2002/2003 Ontario Hunting Regulations Summary available at Ministry of Natural Resources offices' and on the ministry's Web site at:

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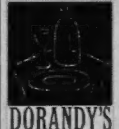
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CANNING LAKE fun day

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Under gloriously sunny skies, Canning Lake held its annual fun day at the Ingoldsby park on Saturday. After playing games, left, organized by the inexhaustible Lois Rigney, it was time for family, friends and food (not to mention lots of raffle prizes.) Above, Lyndsay Sewchuk blows bubbles from one of the gifts in her loot bag. At right, Erica Young hangs upside down on her father Ron's knees.



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Austin Powers invited to Molou

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So that's the story, Mike. We love ya. Lou loves ya. We think you're groovy, baby, and we wanna see you eat popcorn.

911 ready for highway change

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I'll have to change my bills, addresses and stamps," says Karen O'Connor who has run the business for more than 20 years. "I personally think it's stupid and just another money grabber."

She says she doesn't think it will help with tourists.

"People are already confused, so this will just make it more confusing for people."

The only thing people agree on is the effect it will have on the development of 911.

"It won't affect us," says Stephen Foster, 911 co-ordinator. "We knew it was coming. We have already addressed the road as being Hwy 118 for 911."

Aging population places new demands on services

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population is aging. In fact, the data suggests the nation's median age has reached an all-time high of 37.6 years - the biggest census-to-census increase in median age in a century.

The populations in rural and small town areas have aged more rapidly than in metropolitan areas and the overall workforce between the ages of 45 to 64 has increased by 35.8 per cent according to Census data.

Canadians are not alone in this trend. They remain younger than Europeans but are older than Americans, according to the Statistics Canada website at www.statcan.ca.

What Statistics Canada has not tabulated is the impact this aging population will have on services. Fran O'Hara, executive director of the Access Centre for Northumberland, City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton counties, says it was known before the statistics came out that Haliburton was the oldest demographic of the three counties.

O'Hara says that within this year the province will give the Access Centre a very detailed assessment tool

that will allow their case managers to visit clients and do a very thorough examination of their needs. This assessment, she says, will give them a clearer idea on what will be needed to service this aging population.

Keith Sansford, the CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, declined comment on this story because he only recently took over the position.

Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the health unit, says the Census statistics only confirm what they already know since a fair percentage of those who benefit from their services are already seniors.

A lot of their programming, she says, focuses on preventive measures such as physical activity and proper nutrition to mitigate chronic diseases or poor health. Cyr says a large program is fall prevention because of the high ratio of falls in the Highlands, causing lengthy hospital stays and immobility.

Despite knowing from economic studies that more people are planning to retire to the county increasing the ratio of seniors, Cyr says the Ontario government dictates what programs the health unit can offer limiting their role in planning for the aging population.

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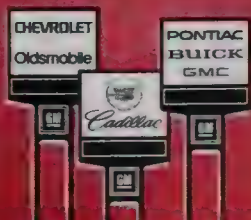
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The Haliburton Hospital unveiled its new Children's Waiting Room Area on Friday, Aug. 2. The area has been decorated with a local wildlife theme and is nearing completion. The new motif will make waiting in the emergency department more enjoyable for families with young children such as Tracey Morrison and her four-year-old daughter Taylor and 15-month-old son Brody. Also pictured here are HHHSF member, Jack Woodcraft standing beside donor Bev Hunter, contributing artists, Lydia Walz and Lizzie Brown, who are originally from the United States, and conceptual designer Sandi Luck, far right.

Emergency waiting room now a more friendly place for children

While construction was taking place on the new Haliburton Highlands Health Services facilities in Haliburton, the Foundation was contacted by a donor who wanted to ensure the waiting area for emergency services was child-friendly.

Bev Hunter had spent a lot of time in emergency waiting rooms and noticed they were very stark and not very appealing to children. She also noticed the children needed to be occupied as they were often waiting for family members who were sick or injured or the children themselves were waiting to see a doctor.

Since the architect's plans were in place and construction was underway, the timing of the design of the area was put on hold. In the meantime, Hunter was very instrumental in contacting many friends to take part in the project. First, the design, which was completed by Sandi Luck and is intended to be fun and playful. Secondly, the colourful artwork of Lizzie Brown, from Brimfield, Mass.; Lizzie attends courses at the School of the Arts every summer and this past year studied fish from the Highlands as the project for the area.

The waiting room now has magical renditions of walleye, muskie, pike, small mouth bass and our own "Haliburton gold" trout. The beanbag chairs, donated by Michelle Bromley, complete the casual area. Still to come are the table and benches to be built by Andy Schollig of Tischler Woodworking.

The HHHS Foundation is very grateful to Bev Hunter, the artist, Lizzie Brown, Michelle Bromley and Sandi Luck for their participation in this project. The Foundation hope all the children and their families enjoy the area and the playfulness will reduce the stress of waiting for emergency services.



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Revealing art

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

LEANNE POLSINELLI is planning on giving her face to her mother. Polsinelli is a student in Gabrielle Fischer's new life casting course at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Fischer spent a week teaching students how to make better-than-picture-perfect copies of themselves in plaster.

This is how the process works: a non-toxic water based compound called alginate is applied to the skin. After 10 to 15 minutes the human subject can give a little wriggle and the solidified rubber mask pulls easily away - known as a "break-away" mold.

"It's an accurate rendition of the person. The process strips down the subject to the raw elements of self, with no make-up or anything else in the way," says Fischer.

In fact, she adds that some masks have been so unflattering, and even frightening, she has had to destroy them.

The instructor says the hardest part of this particular craft is keeping the person

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left: Instructor Gabrielle Fischer pulls the cast made from the body of student and model Ruth Gaitskell.

top: Fischer reveals the inside of the cast made from Gaitskell's body.

above: a finished hand cast.

This page and next,
photos by Darren Lum

Under the cast, a frightening experience for some



from page 17

who is underneath the alginate calm. The rubber begins to get hot as it mixes with the air and solidifies. The goal is to capture an expression and Fischer says that is why you have to constantly talk to the person, particularly if their entire face is covered.

"I got really claustrophobic. I had to get them to take it off half of my face so I could have one eye open," says Silvia Fortura, a student who is an art teacher in a Toronto high school.

The result, though, is an elegant plaster cast of half of her face, neck and shoulders with a Phantom of the Opera type of effect.

Fischer says what she loves about this process is how immediate it is and how detailed the results are. Every fibre is

picked up in clothes, every fine line in skin.

Originally a potter and raku artist, Fischer progressed to sculpture and studied at the New York School of the Arts. While in the big apple, she managed to meet several high profile boxers such as Sugar Ray Leonard and started making casts of their fists.

The success of the venture led her to return home to open a Toronto studio where she now casts hands for weddings, anniversaries, body casts of pregnant women and anything else her customers want.

"The process itself is easy; it's not like sculpture that takes years of study. If you were to commission a sculpture of a pregnant woman it would take a really long time to finish and cost thousands. I can do a form in plaster, cement, resin, alu-



minum, bronze, even chocolate or glass in a few weeks and under a thousand dollars," says Fischer.

Polsinelli says she was astonished at the end of the week that she could actually do this craft. She has a bust of herself, several hands, and a cast of a dress.

"It's expressive self-portraiture to get just the right expression. It's amazing, I never thought I could do this," she says.

Her friend Fortura, who dragged Polsinelli into the course, says she has always been interested in art and the body.

"To see your body outside of yourself is fascinating," Fortura says. "There is a quote that says the most beautiful dress you'll ever wear is your skin and I believe that."

She explained she had some experience in casting before the course. When her five-year-old niece was passing away, the child's

father asked Fortura to do a mold of the girl's hand to remember her by.

Fortura is planning on taking her new skills back to Toronto to teach to her art students.

top right: Life Casting instructor Gabrielle Fischer helps her student, Leanne Polsinelli, with the pouring of plaster on model Silvia Fortura.

above: Fortura gets plaster applied to her face during the Life Casting class at the school of the arts.

far left: Heidi Kellet, from Toronto, works on the final touches to a mold of her face.

below: In the foreground a finished cast sits over students, Phill Beaty, Leanne Polsinelli and Nancy Farrell, in the process of filling a mold.



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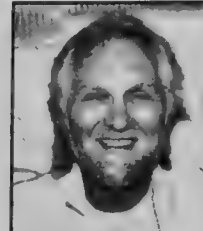
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Life as a carnie

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

LIFE AS A CARNIE is a profession frowned upon by most, but for some it's a way of life.

Carnies say it's a job not like any other and only certain people could handle it.

Twelve-year-old Alex Shea has chosen to work with his family for the last two years in the carnival business - during the summer and on weekends throughout the school year, of course.

Young Alex can see why some people might not like what his family does, but he has his reasons for being a carnie, which he agreed the term carnie is an appropriate title for his job.

"I have a lot of fun. You get to meet a lot of nice people and see different towns and sites every week," says Alex whose mom, dad and sister all work for the carnival. His job description is simple: control the "joint." Which is one of the games that carnival-goers can play. Alex's joint was the game where you throw a dart at balloons to win a stuffed animal.

He says his job isn't all cotton candy and \$4 hot dogs.

"One of the problems working for a carnival is when it rains or if it's a slow day because you can't leave the joint," he says as he hands a young man three darts that would win him a small stuffed skunk at Minden's Rotary Carnival last



Twelve-year-old Alex Shea "controlled the joint" at the Minden Rotary Carnival last week.

Wednesday. "Plus, I have problems with the guy that runs the trains. He can be a little pretentious."

Who wouldn't? He gets to run the trains.

On a more serious note Alex agrees life as a carnie isn't for everyone and the same

goes for his long-term plans.

He plans on going to school for linguistics for his love of languages.

But before he can do that Alex says the next town is Northbrook and from there he doesn't remember because two beauti-

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The ECHO would also like to thank Les Feero for his efforts over the past several years. In addition to promoting this event, Les books the musical & magical acts, arranges for balloons and light sticks, tents, barricades and all the other organizational efforts necessary for a successful Midnight Madness! Thanks Les.

Good times ROLL at Kennisis regatta

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The thundering cheer from a crowd of kids, parents and grandparents as yet another brash log roller loses his hat and footing before spectacularly splashing into Lake Kennisis proves the annual regatta is alive and well.

Last Saturday's 44th annual Lake Kennisis Regatta attracted between 400 to 500 people, estimates organizer Keith Rodd, who's leaning towards the latter.

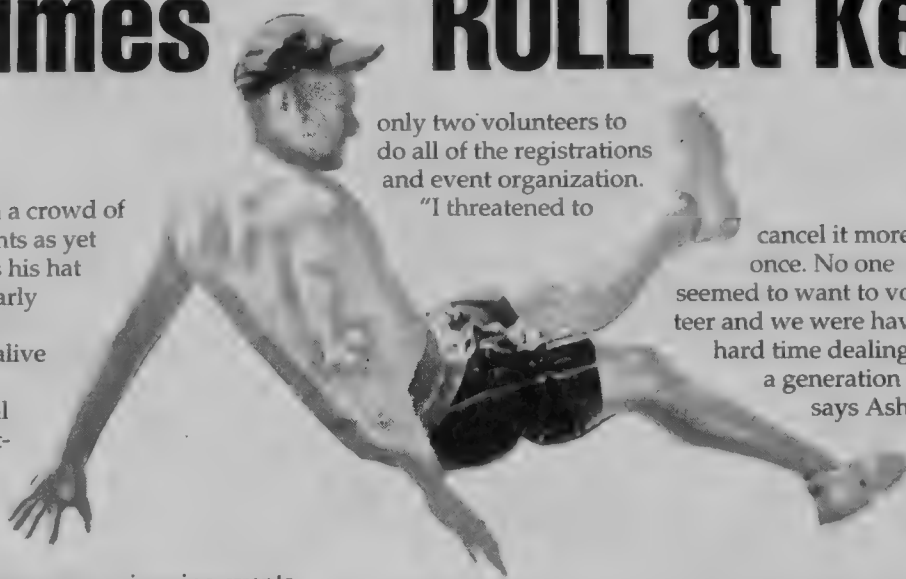
Participation was up, requiring some swimming events to be divided into heats.

It seems impossible this tradition was on the verge of dying a few years ago. Steve Ashfield organized the regatta for several years and says at one point there were

only two volunteers to do all of the registrations and event organization.

"I threatened to

cancel it more than once. No one seemed to want to volunteer and we were having a hard time dealing with a generation gap," says Ashfield.



Above, Daryl Ball goes off the log backside first at Kennisis Lake Regatta's popular log rolling competition last Saturday. More photos, next page.

He spent every summer as a kid on Kennisis and remembers working at the marina, where the regatta is held. Back then you were only allowed enough time off to participate in three events.

The population around the lake was smaller then but also younger, with more families interested in the regatta. Now he says there are a lot more older people around and fewer families who can spend more than weekends at the lake.

However, since Rodd and his wife Donna took over about four years ago, the numbers at the regatta have picked up and they have rallied together a group of 10 very dedicated volunteers.

There are more than 30 swimming and boating races and fun races such as the water balloon toss, bubble gum blowing competition, sponge and egg tosses.

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Ashfield says it is the same faces you see every year but would not miss it for the world.

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Carrying on on Kennisis

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Clockwise from top left: The numbers of people coming out to the Kennisis Lake Regatta have grown in the last few years and last Saturday approximately 500 people were out over the course of the day. Amy Lacelle has had 13 years of practice blowing bubbles and came close to taking the title of best bubble gum bubble blower but had a premature blow out taking her out of the competition. It's all in the shoes, says Angie Messeder as she became this summer's log rolling champ and sent Steve Ashfield swimming at the Kennisis Lake Regatta last Saturday. The guys in the all star mens division of swimming races jump into the water.



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Old Country House operators Christoph (second from left) and Markus Carl (far right) accepted Eat Smart! awards from two representatives of the Haliburton Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Rosie Kadwell, far left, and Dale McCrea, second from right.

Two local restaurants earn Eat Smart! awards

Highlanders can now eat smarter and healthier, thanks to the introduction of a new provincial dining program.

Eat Smart! was officially launched in Haliburton County recently with the presentation of awards of excellence to two area restaurants. Under the Eat Smart! program, restaurants that meet exceptional standards in nutrition, food safety and non-smoking seating are recognized. Organized and administered by health units, the program is offered through a partnership with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society.

"Eat Smart! is an excellent program that allows our residents to make informed choices about eating out," says Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR). "People are demanding more from the restaurants they frequent. They want to make sure they eat in restau-

rants that follow safe food handling practices and offer healthy food choices and non-smoking seating to their customers. We are lucky to have such high quality restaurants for our residents to enjoy."

Kadwell presented Eat Smart! awards to the operators of The Cookhouse, located in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve, and the Old Country House, located on Highland Street in Haliburton village.

The Cookhouse offers diners both an extraordinary menu and a breathtaking view of KENNISIS Lake. Owned by reserve operator Peter Schlieffenbaum but leased and operated by Diane Kyle, The Cookhouse is known for its ribs, steaks and chicken wraps. Open for the past nine years, The Cookhouse has been operating in its new facility for the past three years. Catering to tourists, snowmobilers, residents, cottagers and campers in the outdoor education centre, The

Cookhouse offers a variety of foods that appeal to all. As well, The Cookhouse hosts a monthly gathering of area seniors who, as part of the Wheels to Meals program, are served a nutritious lunch that meets all their dietary needs. Diners are encouraged to visit this oasis in the woods and experience the atmosphere, hospitality and food that helped make this restaurant an Eat Smart! selection.

At the Old Country House, tradition and elegance combine to create a unique dining experience. Open for the last 21 years, the Old Country House once specialized in German fare but now includes a variety of dishes including duck, caribou, fish and pasta. These flavourful dishes are made even better through the restaurant's commitment to use organically grown vegetables when available. As well as offering a won-

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derful menu, the restaurant also offers an impressive wine list, boasting 120 wines in stock. The restaurant was also a pioneer in offering smoke-free dining, going smoke-free in 1991. Operated by brothers Christoph and Markus Carl, who took over from their mother and original owner Uta Carl, the Old Country House seats 70 people and is open seven days a week from June to Thanksgiving.

As well as having an award and special decals to highlight their participation in the program, both restaurants are included in the 2002 Eat Smart! Dining Guide that showcases all of the Eat Smart! restaurants in the area served by the HKPR. These dining guides are available from any of the Health Unit's offices, Eat Smart! restaurants, the Chamber of Commerce, the Government Information Centre and the municipal office. The restaurants will also be listed on the Eat Smart! website at www.eatsmart.web.net that lists all of the identi-

fied restaurants from across the province.

"Dining in an Eat Smart! restaurant should give our residents peace of mind knowing that these eating establishments had to meet a very strict criteria before being given this award," says Kadwell. "It is my hope that more restaurants in our area will become interested in becoming an Eat Smart! restaurant and work hard to make that happen next year."

Restaurants may apply to join the program or they may be nominated by a consumer or a Public Health Inspector. When an application or nomination is received, the restaurant is assessed by the health unit. The Eat Smart! award is valid for one year, at which time the restaurant must reapply and be reassessed in order to ensure they maintain the necessary criteria.

To learn more about Eat Smart! or to obtain a dining guide, call the Haliburton HKPR office at 457-1391.



Diane Kyle, operator of The Cookhouse at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve, accepted an Eat Smart! award from Dale McCrea of the Environmental Health Department of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District (HKPR) Health Unit and Rosie Kadwell, a dietitian with the HKPR.

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WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original road allowance lying between Lots 10 and 11 Concession 9, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original road allowance lying between Lots 10 and 11 Concession 9, Stanhope Township described as follows:

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 5th day of September, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: July 19, 2002

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above: Wesley Feagan, of Brunswick Heads, Australia prepares for the horseshoeing competition.

left: A woman and a girl go through the paces of a three-legged race.

top right: Elisabeth Cote, 8, does her best to reel in a big one. For her catch she received a freezie.

below: A group plays the balloon toss game. Next page, top left: top: This group of young men are waiting for the signal to start the race. The boys had to go about 20 yards. The winners received ribbons. This page and opposite photos by **Kenneth Jackson**





By land and water, fun for all



above: Jenny Kent takes a break after winning the marathon swim. Organizers say the swim was over a mile.

right: Richard Cote, from Bradford, helps out daughter, Meagan, 4, at the beach.

left: A woman does her best to cradle the egg that was tossed to her. The egg eventually cracked and splattered all over her partner.



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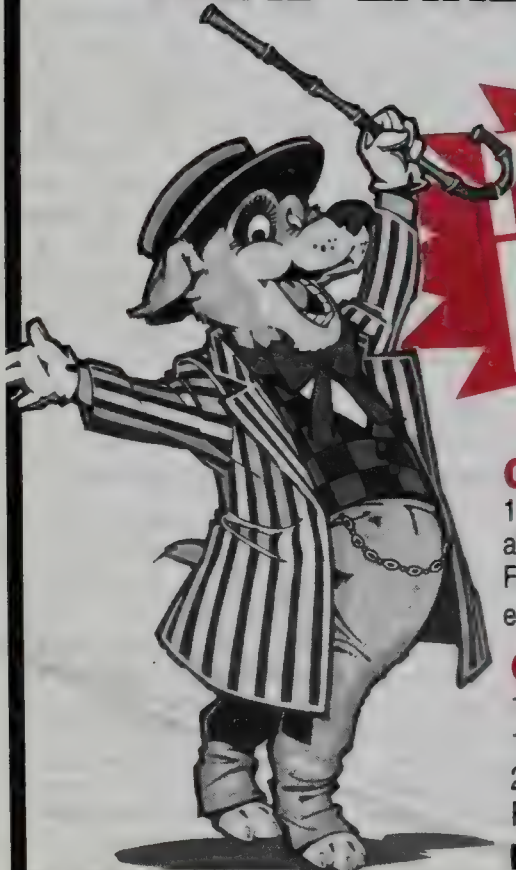
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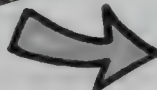


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- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet during June, July and August at Stanhope Community Centre, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
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- **Aug. 8: Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 General Meeting** 7:30 p.m.
- **Aug. 8: Come to the Haliburton School of The Arts annual Art Auction**, to be held at Delta Pinestone Resort on Aug. 8. Viewing is from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. and the auction starts at 8:00 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase pieces of art from some of Canada's top artists and craftspeople, as well as helping students of the school follow their dreams. The art pieces are generously donated by the Faculty of The Haliburton School of The Arts.
- **Aug. 9-10: YWCA Tag Day and Camp Challenge**. The YWCA will be collecting donations (tagging) in front of store locations in Haliburton and Minden to raise funds and awareness for our Food Action, Anti-violence and HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace) Project. The YWCA Camp Challenge: has challenged local camps into which camp can raise the most money during our Tag Day. **Note:** Sept. 20-21, are also Tag Days. Information can be picked up at the YWCA Haliburton office in Lower Hako Plaza beside CHACE. We are looking for volunteers!
- **Aug. 9-10: Wilberforce Agricultural Society - 19th Annual Fair** Saturday Aug. 10. Plan on treating the family to a delicious dinner served at 5:00 p.m. (Again this Year!! Pony Pull Friday, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.)
- **Aug. 10: The Dorset Garden Tour**. Featuring award winning gardens, Light refreshments. Saturday, August 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brochures and maps available at The Heritage Museum, Robinsons' Store & Recreation Centre. Presented by The Dorset Blooms Committee. All donations will support the beautification of our community!
- **Aug. 10: Minden Lioness Yard Sale**, August 10, 8:00 a.m. Corner of Hwy. #35 and Main, Medical Centre.
- **Aug. 11: Haliburton Christian outreach presents: John Webster** from Lubbock, Texas. Excellence in Country Gospel Music. Sunday, August 11 at 10:30 a.m. and Friday, August 16 at 7:00 p.m. This will be his only Canadian performance in 2002. A free will offering will be taken. Come and Be Blessed!
- **Aug. 11: Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery - Decoration Day Service**, Ingoldsby United Church, Sunday, August 11 at 2:00 p.m. Speaker: Barbara Kaasalainen.
- **Aug. 11: Kinmount Journey For Health**. Walk or bike for a healthier community. The annual Kinmount District Health Services Foundation Journey for Health will be held on Sunday, August 11. Walkers and cyclists are needed. Funds raised will be utilized in recruiting a second doctor for the area and the purchase of needed medical equipment for the health centre. Can't walk or bike? Sponsor a participant. For further information and/or sponsor forms call Vic Ballik at 488-3053.
- **Aug. 11: Decoration Day Service at Wilberforce United Church** at 11:30 a.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



No injuries

Minden Hills firefighters used foam to douse a car fire on County Road 16, Thursday afternoon. A 67-year-old man and a 13-year-old boy were able to free themselves from the wreckage prior to help arriving from paramedics and firefighters, which was lucky because the car caught fire immediately. There were no injuries due to the use of seatbelts and air bag deployment. The vehicle was a write-off.

Fresh breezes blew

And croquet pleasantries were enjoyed by all

CROQUET AT THE OUTPOST was played on one of the most pleasant days Wilberforce had in July. Rain clouds vanished, fresh breezes blew off Dark Lake for players to enjoy some friendly rounds of this old lawn game under clear skies. Refreshments included tea biscuits and jam, and oatmeal and date cookies. Iced tea and tea were popular in the afternoon; coffee was enjoyed after the evening play. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild volunteers and summer students welcomed the participants who included children, some Red Hat Ladies and several regulars to this annual event. All participants this year were awarded certificates for good play.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair comes to town this weekend, August 9 and 10. In the curling rink there is always a fine display of entries of vegetables, fruit, flowers, photographs, preserves, baking, quilts, knitting and other home crafts. See these Domestic Science Exhibitions Friday evening which includes the Pony Pull, or all day Saturday. The Teddy Bear Parade and Baby Show, Petting Zoo and Goat Show are scheduled throughout Saturday morning. The Yoke of Oxen display and rides begin at 12 noon. The ever-popular Mutt Show begins at 12:30 p.m. Don't miss "Strings Attached" between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. That's the show by Ken and Ellen Hadley and their children Owen and Avery playing original music, step dancing and fiddling. Do see posters and programs for exact times for all these great events at the Fair. Roast beef dinner this year is being presented by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, beginning at 5 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The Penny Raffle takes place Saturday, August 10. Most prizes will be on display by 1 p.m. so take a break from the Fair, go over to the arena and check out the possibilities for winning. Tickets may be deposited between 1 and 3 p.m. and then between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sale of tickets ends at 8:30 p.m. and the draws begin. The Monmouth Recreation Committee is again presenting the Penny Sale to raise funds for community projects. Anyone wishing to donate prizes may still do so. Just leave them at Agnew's with Cathy.

People must again be cleaning out cupboards, closets, basements and garages if the yard sale activity in the area is any

indication. The Wilberforce Curling Club had a very successful yard and bake sale recently. St. Margaret's people were pleased with last Saturday's sale. Thanks so much to all who donated, helped out and purchased at both these fundraisers.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Vern Stoughton who passed away recently. Vern lived in Bancroft but was well known in this area. Especially in our thoughts are his daughter Gail Anderson and her family and nephew Gary Stoughton and family.

During a very hot, humid week a goodly number of children enjoyed Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's Church, especially in the cool downstairs area. Every morning they sang, read, chatted, made pop-up cards of the stories of Jesus, coloured, did other crafts, dramatized 'The Good Samaritan' story, watched some Veggie Tales and truly enjoyed the snack time. A great week with the children.

The annual summer memorial service at the historic Summer's Church, Essonville, and Decoration Day at the cemeteries is on August 18 at 2 p.m. All welcome for good worshipping and good memories. Rev. David Watson will preach.

The Outpost Historic House is open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Labour Day. After that, it's open by calling 448-2018 or 2211. There is a special display of memorabilia from the Loyal Orange Lodge 1114 and Royal Star LOBA, orange lodges that were active in the area for many years. See the drums, banners, badges and some photos from bygone days. We have minute books that date back to the 1800s. Now, if only they would just stop fighting in Northern Ireland, we could more happily remember and respect this part of our history.

The 10th anniversary of the Outpost's opening as a museum will be celebrated August 15 with the annual corn roast at 7 p.m.

Congratulations to Mike Snider and his family for bringing another excellent Rock and Gem Show to Wilberforce. What amazing shows and minerals were available from those "in the raw," those incorporated in fine jewelry, clocks and various other items. Thanks so much for all your efforts to make us and visitors more aware of our mineral resources.

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

Two senseless accidents, two tragic deaths

'A child is the most precious, beloved possession one will ever have'

TWO WEEKS AGO we attended the funeral of a friend's 24-year-old son. He was an excellent hockey player and had played Triple A Baseball with my own 24-year-old son for over 10 years. My heart went out to the family and I thought, "this is a parent's worst nightmare." How very difficult and heartbreaking it must be for a mother who loses a son in the prime of his life to a careless three-wheeler accident! A mother, a father and a sister will never again see this young man smile his special smile, hear the sound of his voice nor see him out on the ice or the ball field.

This week we attended the funeral of a friend's three-year-old grandson.

The sobbing young mother had lost her baby to a very freak accident that took place at a family gathering. Her baby had been innocently sitting on the couch eating from a bowl of grapes. As happens to so many young children, he went to climb off the couch, lost his balance and fell.

But, unlike the many other falls he had taken during his short three years, this time he was eating a grape. Upon impact on the floor the grape lodged in his throat, blocking his airway. He was unable to breathe and no one present was able to help him. He died before the eyes of his family members and friends.

For this young mother there will never be again the feel of tiny baby fingers softly caressing her cheek, nor baby fine hair

to push back out of wide, innocent eyes set above flushed red cheeks. Never again will the young father experience the thrill of seeing chubby little legs running toward him as he comes home from a long day's work. Never again will there be the tinkle of his laughter as daddy tosses him up into the air. For me, I will never forget the sight and sounds of a young mother collapsing on a white, four-foot coffin and hysterically crying out to her lost baby son,

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Begging please.

Beyond the door,

There's peace I am sure,

And I know there'll

Be no more

Tears in Heaven."

To avoid learning life's lessons the hard way, mothers please remember not to ever think your son or daughter too old to be reminded to be careful and not to drink while driving. Always be quick to remind them you want them to remain safe so you can give them your perpetual, everlasting love. To all grandmothers: teach your sons and daughters the simple rules and disciplines your mothers taught you on safe childrearing methods.

Remind them to constantly watch over their babies with protective love, to keep them out of harm's way and out of the danger of life's simple yet deadly perils. For a child is the most precious, beloved possession one will ever have.

Sincere sympathy and kindest thoughts are extended to the family and friends of former Harcourt resident Vern Stoughton, who passed away this week.

HARCOURT'S FIRST Rags to Riches Sale was a great success. The Harcourt Community Centre table brought in more than \$250 which will be used toward community ventures. We wish to thank the Wilberforce Curling Club, The Highlands Courier and members of Harcourt community who donated items to be sold to raise funds for our community. A big thanks goes out to our volunteers who took care of the tables and to Melanie Lewis for organizing the sale. There were three other separate vendors who did very well in sales as well. Next year we are looking to having more ven-

dors and more donations for the Community Centre Table. Please keep in mind that, when doing fall and spring clean-ups, keep those "play it again" items for Harcourt's Rags to Riches Sale next year.

UP-COMING EVENTS:

August 16: "Fun in the Summer" Pre-teen Dance. Harcourt Community Centre 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ages 7 to 16 welcome. Admission: \$3.

August 17: Dance with music by DJ Cindy. Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Restricted to 19 years and over. Admission: \$6.

August 24: Community Potluck Dinner followed by a special performance. Tony, Judy, Greg, Megan, Danny and Willy Fitzgerald will be back with us with reels to keep our toes tapping and dances to delight all. Pot Luck Dinner 5:30 p.m. Presentation 7:30 p.m.

Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday September 9th, 2002
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Houston

Location: - Kennis Lake.

- In front of Lots 4 & 5, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
- Cat Bay Court off West Shore Drive.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3, on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated May 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Bartlett

Location: - Kennis Lake.

- In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
- Sunrise Court off West Shore Drive.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 22nd, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Kowaluk

Location: - Drag Lake.

- In front of Lot 8, Concession 7, Township of Dudley.
- East Bay.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated May 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

Applicant: Harcourt Park (Lease - Harris)

Location: - Straggle Lake.

- In front of Lot 10, Concession 6, Township of Harcourt.
- Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated July 24th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of July, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A NEW TOWNSHIP ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 17 of the Planning Act on:

Saturday, August 24, 2002

at

1:00 p.m.

at the

Dorset Community Centre

District Rd. 39 (Main Street)

Dorset, Ontario

An Open House will begin at 12:00 Noon, followed by the formal Public Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed new Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality which is intended to replace By-law # 85-7 (former Township of Stanhope Zoning By-law) and By-law # 98-08 (former Township of Sherborne et al Zoning By-law). The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The majority of the provisions in the new by-law will be similar to the provisions in By-law # 85-7 and # 98-08. A number of "housekeeping" changes are proposed, to simplify the wording and use of the Zoning By-law.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 25th day of July, 2002.

Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk-Treasurer
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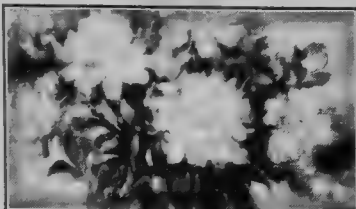
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Sunday, August 11

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Saturday, August 10
Lochlin Community Centre
Lunch: 12:30
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Pot Luck: Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Corn provided.

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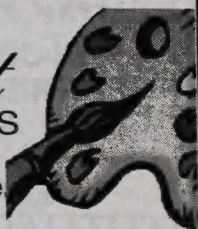
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Paintings from the 1930s and 1940s.

August 10 - September 3
Join us for an Opening Reception
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Admission \$2. per person (more
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Refreshments

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Join geologist John Etches for an
encore presentation of his highly
entertaining talk on one of
Stanhope's oldest mysteries.

Tuesday, August 6th
This is the one that generated all
the Letters to the Editor.

Don't miss it!

AND

"Where Has all the Water Gone?"

John joins us again to explain the
how's and why's of our local lake
depletion.

Tuesday, August 27

I'll bet your beach you find this one
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September 18, 2002
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August 10, 2002

8:00 a.m.

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Saturday, August 10

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380 BIRTHS

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**MADELEINE ANNE
HICKS WILSON**

during the first week of August. Maddy was born in Mount Sinai Hospital on July 15 and weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces. Family and close friends are welcome to visit Maddy at our home. However, these are first-time parents so aspiring visitors will be required to furnish a recent medical clearance and approval from one of Canada's official enforcement agencies! Appointments for viewing will need to be arranged through the parents - Amy and Jamie Wilson. Final authorization will be subject to Maddy's final approval and dependent upon her mood at that particular time.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALLEN MILTON AUSTEN**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Allen Milton Austen, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of April, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 2002, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Allen Milton Austen.

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In the Estate of **FLOYD ERVEN POGUE**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Floyd Erven Pogue, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of May, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 2002, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Floyd Erven Pogue.

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In the Estate of **MARGARET LOVICA HORSLEY**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Lovica Horsley, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 2002, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executrix for the Estate of Margaret Lovica Horsley.

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In the Estate of **RUTH ELEANOR BROWN**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Eleanor Brown, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 2002, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 2002, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Ruth Eleanor Brown.

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In the Estate of **LILLIAN BOTTING**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Lillian Botting, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of April, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 2002, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of July, 2002 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Lillian Botting.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

MARY CATHARINE BOTTING

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **MARY CATHARINE BOTTING**, late, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of June, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 16th day of August, 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. **DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of July, 2002. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

JAMES ALLEN BAIN GILES

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **JAMES ALLEN BAIN GILES**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of June, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 16th day of August 2002.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of July 2002. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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440 THANK YOU

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PETER, MARIE-CLAIRE AND ANNE-MARIE WARDEN of Ruby's Cottage Resort would like to thank Paul and Renata of Clansman Motel, our cottagers "Bill, Mary and Gord, Susan, Bill and Stacey for taking care of Ruby's Cottages and Chelsea, our dog, while we were away to mourn the loss of our father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away suddenly July 28th, 2002. Any resort owners know how difficult it is to "get away" from the resort and again, we are very thankful for the people above mentioned. We also would like to thank the other cottagers for their sympathy. The proof of friendship is that people are there for you, even without asking. **Marie-Claire Warden.**

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THANKS TO ALL OUR HELPERS! We couldn't have done it without you! This year's Haliburton Art & Craft Show (a fundraiser for the HHGFA) was a fabulous success. More than 138 vendors lined the Head Lake Park paths to display and sell their delightful merchandise. Crews of volunteers helped set up booths and tents, served food from early morning on, and handled all the details of the three-day show. The Saturday night beef barbecue was a sellout - 150 people braved wind and rain for a fun, tasty and music-filled feast under canvas. Several medical emergencies were handled swiftly and effectively and how reassuring to see OPP members several times each day and evening, as a reinforcement of our own security arrangements. Tim-BR Mart loaned security fencing; Pizza Den and Subway gave coupons for the Vendors' Welcome Package. Carole Finn loaned her big green tent. Thanks to all of you - **Joe Smith, President, HHGFA.**

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The Haliburton Highlands Museum would like to thank all those who donated books for the Museum Book Sale on July 27th. We appreciate the community participation and help.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

HARPER, KATHRYN (BETTY) - Mother Kathryn (Betty) Harper, August 11, 2001.

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EVELYN ALSOP**
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on July 29, 2002.
In her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Hubert. Dear mother of Adeline Hunter of Oshawa, Lawrence of Whitby. Loving grandmother of Linda Mollon, Marlene Moon, Lynn Webster, Richard Alsop, Robert Alsop and great grandmother of Trevor, Tracy, Tara, and Carter. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, August 1st, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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**AT REST
EVELYN MAY AULD**
Passed away suddenly at home in Lochlin, Ontario on Tuesday, July 30, 2002.
In her 60th year.

Loving wife of William Crofts of Lochlin. Dear sister of Phyllis Hastings of Forest and predeceased by her brother John Blain. Fondly remembered by her nieces Rose and Joanne, by her nephews Greg, Brad, Ben and Ike and by her family and friends in Sarnia, Watford, Forest and Haliburton. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, August 3rd, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation would be appreciated by the family.

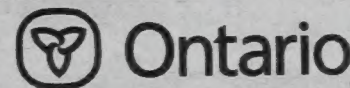
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First Public Notice

FISH STOCKING IN NEW WATERS PROPOSED IN THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES' BANCROFT DISTRICT

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to stock Rainbow Trout into two local lakes, which historically have not been inhabited by this species.

The lakes this Ministry is proposing to stock are:

- Horseshoe Lake, Minden Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake which previously supported lake trout and warm water species.
- Glamor Lake, Glamorgan and Monmouth Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake in which the current Lake Trout population is in decline.

The purpose of this proposal is to provide new short and long term angling opportunities for trout and divert some of the present heavy fishing pressure away from current lake trout fisheries in the district. The contribution of this proposal will also help in the achievement of targets for cold water angling opportunities identified in the Minden District Land Use Guidelines. The project is being planned in accordance with an approved Class "C" Environmental Assessment for small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this proposal will be kept on file unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, or comments regarding the introduction of Rainbow Trout in Horseshoe Lake of Minden Township, and Glamor Lake of Glamorgan and Monmouth Township by August 31st 2002.

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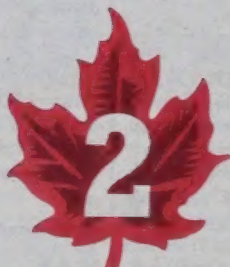
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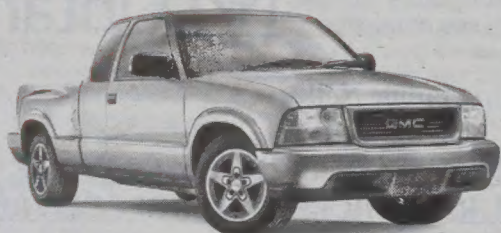
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whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 2.04%/4.49%/4.71%/2.58% (Sonoma Ext Cab R7B/Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Envoy R7A). [†]Purchase financing available on approved GMAC credit only. 0% purchase financing available up to 48 months only on Sonoma/Jimmy/Envoy. 0% purchase financing available up to 36 months only on Sierra. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$277.78/\$208.33 for 36/48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$10,000. Term up to 48 months for most 2002 cars, vans, sport utilities and compact trucks. Term up to 36 months for most 2002 full-size trucks, full-size utilities and Firebird. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. 0% purchase financing does not apply to 2002 GMC Savana, 2002 Full size vans-cargo (non Y91 models)/cutaway, 2002 Sierra Regular and Extended Cab 2500/3500 (non C6P models), 2002 Sierra Crew Cab 2500/3500, and 2002 Sierra 3500 HD Chassis Cabs (Carryover Style). ^{††}Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 Sonoma Ext Cab R7B/Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Jimmy 4-Door R7B/Envoy R7A models delivered on or before September 30, 2002. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited quantities of 2002 models available. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offers subject to change which may not be combined with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your local Dealer for conditions and details.